

# Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME VI.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., APRIL 11, 1884

NUMBER 30

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[Jan 1-1884]

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[17 Jan 1-1884]

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[Nov. 17]

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[Mar. 24, 1884]

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## ALONE.

I feel alone in crowded street,  
Mid all the noise and roar,  
The stranger I may idly meet,  
I care to see no more!  
There's nothing in a world outside,  
The longings felt to-day,  
I have no heart in all its pride,  
It takes no grief away.

Sometimes a vision rises there,  
(Shuts out the surging throng.)  
A green hillside, a lag-horn clear,  
A brook that sings a song!  
I seem to see a sunny slope,  
Stretching toward the west,  
I could then my hill of hope,  
It beckons me to rest.

Yes, all alone in crowded street,  
With blending life around,  
The tragedy of love or hate  
Too often here are found.  
So long I for another seem,  
The future cannot bring,  
A home upon a hillside green,  
And hear the old brook sing.

M. V. D.  
Louisville, Ky., March 20th '84.

**THE CRAZY QUILT CRAZE.**

What a Lot of Men Have to say on the Subject.

Milwaukee Sun.

A number of gentlemen sat in the Plankinton House reading-room the other evening when a gentleman came in apparently very much agitated. "What's the matter?" asked an acquaintance. "Matter? Well, I should say there was matter enough. I don't expect to leave Milwaukee with a whole suit of clothes. In fact everything I've got on begins to look like the remnants of an antiquated porous plaster. Never had experience with a lot of ladies who have got an attack of crazy quilt? Of course not. I might have known better than to have asked, as it never strikes any but good looking old bachelors like myself. When a man has been there once he is satisfied, unless he is a hog. The reason they call these new fangled quilts crazy, is because everybody for twelve miles around a house where one of 'em is started is set crazy by the lady demanding a piece of silk.

"To-night I thought I'd go out to see some ladies. Old friends I hadn't more than got into the door, before one of them, with a pair of scissors in her hand, snatched my hat and made a dive for the lining. She got left. She handed the hat back with a disappointed look, as she realized that somebody had got in their work ahead of her. Why do I keep my coat buttoned up to my chin? Well, when she found the lining of the hat gone she made a dive for my neck scarf. There's nothing left but the collar-button and a piece of the scarf about the size of a ten cents piece."

The man who had been there then took out his silk handkerchief to blow his nose, but his hand missed the mark as it went through a hole big enough for an cat to jump through. "Well, I'll be blamed, if those women haven't carved my blower. They even riddled the sleeve lining to my overcoat. In fact I haven't a whole garment on me. I am crazy so they'll have a crazy quilt soon. Why, they get the lining out of every hat they can lay hands onto. It isn't safe to leave your hat in the hall, if you expect to get it again in as sound condition as when you hung it on the rack. A man who has had any experience feels like taking to the woods every time he sees a lady coming, especially if she looks smiling.

"It's not so rough on a man to take his hat lining, but if ever high-buttoned vests go out of style, nine-tenths of the young men will have their reputation for sobriety and peacefulness ruined all on account of the dilapidated condition of their neckties, so many samples being cut out of them by the ladies for these crazy quilts. Why, they will cut the lining out of a chew-chum coat.

It's a mighty good thing that bridesmaids go into church first and the groom's coat-tails would look a ragged signal of distress. There wouldn't be enough of the lining left by the time he reached the altar to make the tails of his coat hang in any sort of shape." And the much-sampled man asked for the key of his room and went to bed a dream how "perfectly lovely" his contributions of silk looked in a crazy quilt.

**A Beverage Not Found in Idaho.**

A few days since a stranger was eating in an Idaho hotel, and beckoning a waiter to him said:

"Bring me a glass of water."

"Sir?" And the nonplussed waiter looked at him curiously.

"Bring me a glass of water."

The waiter went out into the kitchen and soon returned and said:

"Beg pardon, stranger, but that last order of yours has slipped my memory. What is it you want?"

"I want—a glass of water! Do you understand that?"

A bright idea struck the waiter and he rushed out to the bar. The bar-keeper looked over the labels on every bottle in the house, shook his head and said there wasn't a drop in stock. The waiter returned to the gentleman and reported, whereupon the latter roared out:

"You infernal idiot, don't you understand plain English? I want a glass of water—water to drink—and I want it—quick."

In desperation the waiter hunted up the proprietor and told him the story. The landlord looked puzzled, and himself entered the dining room

## New Clothing

AT

**M. FRANKEL & SONS!**

**Don't Fail to Call Before Purchasing!**

**WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!**

**LADIES,**

Call and see our line of 40 Cents Cashmeres, in all colors, the best goods for the money in the city.

and approached the stranger and said: "Excuse me, sir, but my waiter is a little hard of hearing. I will take your order."

"I ordered a glass of water—nothing but straight water."

"I'm sorry," replied the landlord, "but I can't accommodate you. There is no little call for those foreign drinks here that it doesn't pay to keep 'em. We've got some prime Kentucky whisky in the bar, if you can get along on that."

The stranger finished his meal in silence.—Bismarck Tribune.

## Interesting to Ladies.

Our lady readers can hardly fail to have their attention called this week to the latest combination of improvements in that most useful of all domestic implements, the "sewing machine."

As we understand it, a machine for family use should meet first of all, these requirements: It should be simple in its mechanism; it should run easily; it should do a wide range of work; it should be as nearly noiseless as possible; it should be light, handsome, durable, and as cheap as is consistent with excellence throughout.

These conditions the "Light-Running New Home" certainly meets. It has also several very important and useful attachments and "motions" of its own, which go far to make good its claims to popular favor.

The "New Home" specially recommends itself to purchasers on account of its superior mechanical construction, ease of management and reasonable price. Over half a million have been sold in the last three years, all of which are giving universal satisfaction. This unrivalled machine is manufactured by the NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., 30 Union Square, New York, who wish us to say that all who will send for their illustrated catalogue and enclose their advertisement (printed on another page) will receive a set of fancy advertising novelties of value to those collecting cards, &c.

## TRENTON.

Saturday April 5th an election was held to elect city officers to serve one year. The following aldermen were elected:

Dr. J. S. Dickinson 1st ward; Dr. R. H. Grady, 2nd ward; J. P. Russell 3rd ward; James Wakefield, 4th ward; C. D. Runyon, 5th ward; J. C. Hancock, Judge of Police Court. Everybody voted and seemed to take great interest in the Candidates. Of course "Our Brother in Black" was on hand full of "Taratula Juice."

Wm. Reeves and Thomas Chesnut shot a duel with pistols Saturday night at Col. Sebree's, one mile south east of this place. Thomas succeeded in putting his little bullet in the fleshy portion of William's right leg. The places that once knew Thomas, now know him no more for he's "skipped." I think the law ought to be changed as regards carrying pistols, very few brave men carry pistols. Some of the religious papers make a mistake about this too, you will find them advertising pistols for \$1.50 up. They are supposed to be down on everything that's bad and if you don't put the pistol and its uses along in the same list, please inform me where it belongs. The gentleman that made the remark about consistency being a jewel? wasn't far wrong and our religious editors would do well to think this over.

We are pained to chronicle the death of John H. Hickman, of Elkton, Ky. He attended school at this place a few years ago and none knew him but to like him. He was a rising lawyer and a young man of great promise. He died Friday morning

April 4th about one o'clock. His funeral was preached at Elkton Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, by Rev. Spurrier, of the Methodist church. He was a member of the Methodist church and when the summons came he was faithfully obeyed. He was a noble young man and his loss will be a great one to his family and numerous friends. "If a man believe in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live again."

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. John Lewis and children of Earlinton, visited the family of P. H. Lockett, last week.

Miss Lillie Harris returned to Henderson, after spending two weeks with her uncle, P. H. Lockett.

Mrs. Irene Morrison and daughter, Miss Ora, of Pembroke, spent several days visiting relatives near this place. James Woodbridge and Will Minnis, spent Sunday in the city. Jim thinks of practicing physic at an early date.

H. W. Chiles (Uncle Dick) canvassed southern Christian Sunday. He says Mr. Will Radford's place is very beautiful and that he is in favor of a pipe from here to his residence in Christian.

Meers, John Dickinson and Lee Guyon went to Pembroke Sunday. S. J. Banks, (Buffalo Bill) of Louisville, is in the city.

Mrs. Sallie Pointer and daughter, of Russellville, Ky., are here on a visit to Mrs. Cabaniss and family.

S. E. Hutchison, of Newark, Ohio, representing clover hullers, hay rakes, etc., "hulled around" and raked up his friends here Sunday.

Hon. H. G. Petree passed through the city to-day going to Elkton.

Sandy Dick, of Paducah, is in the city purchasing horses for the livery business in his city.

Dr. Robt. Morrison, of Pembroke, visited us Saturday and Sunday.

Exit.

April 7th.

## WOMAN.

Gen. Horace Porter, at the New England dinner in New York, spoke to the toast of "Woman." The response was as true a vein, as the paragraphs will testify:

"The first woman finding no other man in the garden except her husband, took to flinging with the Devil. [Laughter.] The race might have been saved much tribulation, if Eden had been located in some calm and tranquil land like Ireland. There would have at least been no snakes there to get into the garden. [Laughter.] Now, woman in her first efforts after knowledge, showed her true female inquisitiveness in her cross-examination of the serpent, and in commination to that incident, the serpent seems to have been doubled up into a kind of a knot, and used in all languages as a kind of interrogation. [Laughter.] Then came the exodus from the garden. Our parents had to change their whole manner of living. We are painfully reminded of it to this day everytime a tailor's or a dressmaker's bill is handed in. Adam and Eve were no doubt the originators of the Penian organization, the first one that ever resorted to the wearing of the green. [Laughter and applause.] But then their domestic troubles began. The woman's favorite son was killed with a club, and married women even to this day seem to have an instinctive horror of clubs. [Laughter.] The first woman learned that it was Cain that raised the club. Woman has learned that it is a club that raised Cain. [Laughter.]

"Woman now soars to the abstruse problems in mathematical astronomy. Give a woman ten minutes and she will describe a heliocentric parallax of the heavens. Give her 20 minutes and she will find a-dynamically the longitude of a place by means of lunar culminations. Give that same woman an hour and a half, with the present fashions, and she can not find the pocket in her dress. And yet man's admiration for woman never flags. He will give her half his fortune; he will give her his whole heart; and is willing to give her everything he possesses, except his seat in a horse car. [Laughter.]

"Every nation has had its heroines as well as its heroes. England, in her wars had a Florence Nightingale; and the sold or in the exhilaration of their admiration, used to stoop and kiss the hem of her garment. America in her war had Dr. Mary Walker. Nobody ever stooped to kiss the hem of her garment—because that was not exactly the kind of garment she wore. [Laughter.] Why should men stand here and attempt to speak of woman, when she is so amply equipped to speak for herself. I know that is the case in New England; and I am reminded, by seeing General Grant here to-night, of an incident which occurred when he was making that marvelous tour through New England, just after the war. The train stopped at a station in the country. The General was standing on the rear platform of the last car. At that time as you know he had a great reputation for silence, for it was before he made this series of brilliant speeches before the New England Club. [Laughter.] They spoke of his reticence—a quality which New Englanders admire so much in others. [Laughter.] While standing there, there was a commotion in the crowd, and as it opened a large, tall, gaunt looking woman came down toward the car, out of breath. Taking her spectacles from the top of her head, and putting them on her nose, she put her arms akimbo, and looking up said: 'Well I have just come down here a running two miles, just on a jump to get a look at the man who lets the women do all the talking.' [Laughter.]"

## EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

There is one great discouragement against building a large navy—so few Americans naturally take to water.—Scissors.

Girls in Montreal wear nearly forty pounds of clothing. When a Montreal girl gets on a dude's lap it is the dude that is mashed.—Philadelphia Call.

The man who was huggied by a grizzly remarked on being rescued that he had never had such a tremendous pressure brought to bear upon him before.—Burlington Free Press.

Arthur has his one hundred thousand office-holders to kindle the fires of enthusiasm for him, but they can't hold a candle to Mr. Blaine's book-agents.—Enquirer.

Are you keeping lent? asked Miss Andlue of Slim. Yes, I'm keeping all that's lent me. Just then some one bit him on the head with an umbrella cover and she fainted.—Peek's Sun.

Patti eats onions. Now we know why she did not raise a row when Governor Crittenden kissed her, the other day. She knew that the Governor's punishment was swift, sure and sufficiently severe.—Cin. Sat. Night.

Do you suppose eating angel-cake will make an angel of me? asked a seraphic young lady of a worldly young man. I've no doubt it will, he answered, if you only eat enough of it. Then she giggled and said, Why? Lowell Citizen.

**NEW GROCERY STORE,**  
**McKEE & P'POOL, Prop's.**  
WE PROPOSE TO KEEP THE BEST STOCK OF



**Staple and Fancy GROCERIES,**

**CIGARS AND TOBACCO**

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Call around and see us at Cowan & Huggins old stand, under South Kentuckian Office, Nashville Street.  
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**REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.**  
[Nov. 22, '83-6m]

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
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as cheap as any house in the city. The interest of my customers is my interest and I shall always endeavor to give you the best weights and the most goods for the least money.

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N. B. I also have a large stock of CLAY BOARDS which I will sell very low.  
[Sep 11 '83-17c]

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**Tobacco Warehousemen and Grain Dealer.**  
All Tobacco Insured until sold. Liberal advances on consignments.  
NASHVILLE STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.  
Nov. 1-6m.

**CANT & CAITHER,**  
**Proprietors of Planters' Warehouse,**  
TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMEN AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,  
HOPKINSVILLE, - - - - KENTUCKY  
Nov. 1-6m

**M. H. NELSON, J. E. JESUP.**  
**NELSON & JESUP,**  
Tobacco Warehousemen and  
General Commission Merchant  
Railroad St. Hopkinstville, Ky. Liberal Advances on Produce in Store.  
Nov. 1-6m.

**Don't Forget Honest John!**  
He has just arrived and can be found on the corner of

**NASHVILLE AND VIRGINIA STS.,**  
With a Handsome stock of Spring and Summer Wear of

**DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,**  
**BOOTS & SHOES. A Full Line of MILLINERY GOODS—Latest Styles**  
[Mar. 17-1884]

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**FIRST-CLASS in Workmanship.**  
**FIRST-CLASS in Material.**  
**FIRST-CLASS in Everything.**  
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**WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION to all who are interested in practical education.**

**WRIGHT & RANK, Principals.**  
[Nov 16, 1-17]

**BRING YOUR JOB WORK**  
—TO—

**THIS OFFICE**



FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1884.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce James Boyd as a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election August 1884.

## COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democrats of Christian county are hereby called to meet in mass convention at the Court House in Hopkinsville, Saturday, April 26, 1884, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention at Frankfort, May 7, called for the purpose of sending delegates to the National Democratic Convention, at Chicago, July 8.

G. A. CHAMPLAIN, Chm. D. C. C. C. CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Secretary.

The Morrison Tariff Bill will come up in the House next Tuesday.

The total number of deaths resulting from the Cincinnati riots was fifty-two.

Wheat went up to 84 1/2 cents in Chicago Saturday. It is now believed that the turn has come and that prices will go up rapidly.

The Arkansas Republicans in State convention, passed resolutions endorsing Arthur's administration and sending unqualified delegates to Chicago.

Frank James pleaded not guilty at Huntsville, Alabama, on a charge of complicity in the Muscle Shoals robbery. His trial was set for the 16th instant.

The Georgia Republicans sent delegates unqualified to Chicago, but they are understood to be for Arthur as long as there is any hope of success for him.

Senator-elect Payne, of Ohio, denies that he authorized his son to announce that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The baseball season was opened in Louisville, Sunday, by a match game between the Louisville and Evansville clubs, in which the latter won by a score of 11 to 9.

Madison and Stoll, electors, delegates from the Seventh district to the Republican convention at Chicago, are Blaine men. Arthur's friend Swope was beaten by two votes.

At New Haven a girl baby was, recently born with two noses. When she grows up all the women in her neighborhood will envy her, because she will have one more nose than they to turn up at her poor relatives.—Madisonville Times.

The Republican party finds itself between "the devil and the deep sea." If they re-nominate Arthur, defeat is certain, and if they nominate anybody else they repudiate their administration for the last three and a half years.

An election has been ordered in Caldwell county for Saturday the 19th inst., to elect a Representative to fill the unexpired term of Hon. J. T. Leach, deceased. A convention will be held to-morrow to make a Democratic nomination.

The bill of Mr. Converse, of Ohio, to restore the duty of 1867 on wool was defeated in the Lower House of Congress, this week, by a vote of 126 to 119. This is a point gained towards the passage of the Morrison Bill, but the majority is too small to boast about.

An Ohio girl's foot is a deadly weapon. At Sidney, last Monday, an eight-year-old daughter of John Wise killed her ten-year-old brother, Guy, kicking him instantly. If young men value their lives they had better avoid being kicked by a Buckeye girl.

The friends of Gen. Simon B. Buckner are already hoisting him for Governor in 1887. They should remember the fate of Col. Jones, who was a candidate for four years and was defeated by a man who was in the race but a few months. The people are not partial to "chronic candidates."

It is authoritatively announced that Mr. Emmett L. Logan and others will start an afternoon paper in Louisville in opposition to the Post, about the first of May. It will have the associated press dispatches and will be all that brains, capital and experience can make it.

This seems to be a good month for papers in Kentucky. Since the first of April the Daily Standard, at Paducah, two dailies at Lexington, and the Gazette, at Catlettsburg, have made their appearance, and before the first of May the Sentinel, at Henderson, a new weekly at Owensboro and an evening edition of the Courier-Journal will appear as candidates for public favor.

A new weekly paper, Democratic in politics, will be started in Owensboro about the 1st proximo. It will be edited by Jno. L. McFarland and published by a stock company. Owensboro is a city of 10,000 population and has but one paper, which is published semi-weekly. Henderson and Bowling Green can sustain four each, it looks like. Owensboro ought to support two.

Edmund Yates, editor of the London World, has been sentenced to four months imprisonment for an alleged libelous allusion to Lord Lonsdale, in his paper. No names were called and despite Yates' protestations that he did not refer to the offended nobleman, Lord Coleridge, before whom he was tried, sent him to jail.

The States of Ohio and Indiana held their municipal elections last Monday. Evansville and Cincinnati are both largely Democratic. There have been unimportant changes in other cities and towns and taken as a whole neither party has made any important gains. The vote as a general thing was very tight.

The Pennsylvania Democratic convention instructed its delegates for Randall for President and adopted the following tariff resolution: "A favor tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the Government, economically collected and so adjusted as to present equal burdens to encourage active industries at home, and afford just competition to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies, and to this end we favor the abolition of the internal revenue system and taxes, and favor such adjustment of the existing tariff duties as may be consistent with these principles."

From the edition of Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s American Newspaper Directory, now in press, it appears that the newspapers and periodicals of all kinds at present issued in the United States and Canada reach a grand total of 13,402. This is a net gain of precisely 1,000 during the last twelve months, and exhibits an increase of 5,615 over the total number published just ten years since. The increase in 1874 over the total for 1873 was 493. During the past year the dailies have increased from 1,138 to 1,254; the weeklies from 9,312 to 10,028; and the monthlies from 1,991 to 1,993. The greatest increase is in the Western States. Illinois, for instance, now shows 1,000 papers in place of last year's total of 991, while Missouri issues 691 instead of the 523 reported in 1883. Other leading Western States also exhibit a great percentage of increase. The total number of papers in New York State is 1,523, against 1,399 in 1883. Canada has shared in the general increase.

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie, Secretary of State, is represented as having an aspiration to succeed Hon. Jas. F. Clay, as a member of Congress from the Henderson district. If Mr. McKenzie cherishes this aspiration, he is making a mistake. Mr. Clay is serving his first term in Congress, and has thus far done fairly well. He ought to be given a second term without opposition in his own party, and Mr. McKenzie should be wise enough to bide his time. He is now Secretary of State—an ornament to Gov. Knott's Administration. The State needs his services, and Mr. Clay doesn't want his position. Let well enough alone.—Sunday Argus.

The Second District has pride enough to want to send her best men to Congress, and can decide whom she wants without the Argus' interference. Mr. McKenzie gracefully withdrew from a race he had already won, in order that Mr. Clay might gratify his long cherished ambition to go to Congress, and now that his health is entirely restored, his friends are unwilling that he should remain longer out of his seat in Congress.

As the approaching race for Congress is beginning to attract attention it may be of interest to the voters of the Second District to know just how the various counties will stand in the nominating convention. Below we give the vote at the last general election and the changes made in the eight counties:

Christian,	2062—10	instead of 9
Daviess,	2169—11	" " 15
Hancock,	591—3	no change 3
Henderson,	1518—8	instead of 11
Hopkins,	1270—6	" " 7
McLean,	804—4	no change 4
Union,	1142—6	instead of 10
Webster,	817—4	" " 5

Total, 10,383 52 61  
The changes will make quite a difference in future conventions. Henderson it required 33 votes to nominate, but now 27 are all that are needed by the winner. The counties of Christian, Daviess and Hopkins will nominate by one majority. Henderson and Union, hitherto influential counties in the district, lost 7 votes and the two together have but 4 votes more than Christian. These figures are exceedingly interesting to Henderson county, as the impression is getting abroad that Mr. Clay will have opposition in his efforts to secure a re-nomination.

The Auditor has made a report to the Legislature of the condition of the State finances, which, boiled down, is as follows: The State has borrowed of the banks \$500,000; there is in the treasury \$192,357.52; outstanding school drafts, \$101,000; due from sheriffs about \$300,000. At the close of the fiscal year there will be a deficit in the treasury of about \$503,000.

Mention is made in this week's Times of perhaps two of the oldest persons in Southern Kentucky, if not in the State. Uncle Jim Smith, of color, is about 100 years of age, and lives near Smith's Grove; Maggie Shum's, of near Hopewell, Hart county, goes Jimmy one better, being 110 years old. Our correspondents are responsible for these whopping statements.—Glasgow Times.

## TROUBLE AT HENDERSON.

## Almost A Riot.

Owing to the severe winter not yet over, the contractors of the Henderson Bridge Company, have been unable to complete the work required by their contract to be done up to this time. This caused the Bridge Company to bring suit against the contractors, and the trouble detailed below resulted. The Chancery Court at Louisville decided that the contractors, O'Connor and McCullough, should give a bond of \$100,000 for the further faithful performance of their contract. The bond was given but this still failed to satisfy the Bridge Company which is the L. & N. railroad company under a different name. The following account is from the Reporter, of Tuesday:

"Yesterday morning, we are informed, Mr. O'Connor, on reaching his office, saw a force of men removing ropes or timbers, on one of the temporary structures belonging to the contractors. Arriving himself, he hurried forward and ordered them to desist and leave or he would shoot. They stopped work and left at once. A minute the news got abroad and a crowd began to collect, and when we reached the ground, a little after 5 o'clock, there were probably several hundred men there and more constantly arriving. Mr. O'Connor doubtless arrived, occupied a position on one of the piles of stone, and the hands who had been brought on the cars to be put to work were quietly lounging on the hill and along the railroad track. We heard that General Manager Dunham was in the crowd, but we did not see him. Pretty soon, however, Superintendent Hege and Mr. Nichols, the resident Engineer of the bridge, came up, and after calling Mr. Yeaman, the Company's local attorney, to one side and holding a brief consultation with him, collected a parcel of hands and proceeded down to the railroad track. Mr. O'Connor had in the meantime come up and entered his office where he was engaged in conversation with Judge Cunningham, his attorney. In a few moments, some person ran to the office and informed Mr. O'Connor that the cable, which was fastened to the rails, was being cut, and he hurried out and went down on the lower side of the railroad, but before his arrival the wire rope had been cut, and Mr. Nichols then came up on the outskirts of the crowd, and went to another cable fastened to a post just below Mr. O'Connor's office, and, placing the cold chisel on it, ordered one or two men with hammers to drive it. A few heavy blows cut the wires, and Mr. Nichols then jumped into Mr. Marion Duncan's buggy and drove away before Mr. O'Connor reached the ground. This was a fortunate circumstance, for no one doubts, and indeed Mr. O'Connor says, that he would have been shot if he had been seen."

Considerable excitement was created, and the Henderson police force were called to assist the contractors in the protection of their property. Mr. Dunham and other officials of the L. & N. were arrested and put under bond to commit no trespass on the bridge site until the matter was settled in the courts. Forty special policemen were detailed for duty in the event of another attempt to remove the buildings and tools of the contractors from the site.

No further demonstrations have been made and everything is quiet at the present writing.

The following later particulars, taken from the Evansville Journal of yesterday, indicate that the contractors have been forced to yield to the Bridge Company:

"Reports from Henderson were that the contractors had surrendered and the Bridge Company had possession of the work, and about forty men were at work under their direction. The dissolving of the injunction at Louisville, it was said, would be followed by a suit for damages by the contractors, McCullough & O'Connor, and that the amount would be placed at from \$300,000 to \$400,000. The trouble seems to be over, and it was thought the Bridge Company would push the bridge to completion, and that the masonry work would be completed ready for the iron by the time the Keystone Company were ready for it. The bridge, when completed, will cost at least \$2,000,000. It will be of inestimable value to the railroads running into Evansville and Henderson, particularly the L. & N. That road has heretofore been handicapped on Western business by a long and tedious boat transfer from Henderson to Evansville, and on that account could not compete for St. Louis or Western business. The completion of the bridge will do away with this transfer. Railroad men in this city seemed much pleased at the turn affairs had taken, as they are getting anxious to see the bridge finished, and thought with the money ready, and anxious to have it finished, the Bridge Company would push the construction."

Some of the current clompelets are remarkable for the youthfulness of the couples. Charley Chambers, of Topeka, Kan., was 18, but Lucy Prescott, his runaway bride, was under 13. They were arrested and separated after two days of honeymoon. Louis Badgley and Josephine Howard, who found a clergyman to marry them at Owego, N. Y., were only 15 and 14; but they had only a trade dollar for a fee, and that sum being unsatisfactory to the minister, 50 cents more was contributed by the spectators. Ben Wyman and Lizzie Karlo had poorer luck, at Temperance-town, Mich. They were 12 apiece. After going from Justice to clergymen all day long, they had to return to their homes unmarried.

## PUIS AND CALLS.

Mrs. Breezy, Puzzled and Curious, Demands an Explanation.  
(From the Kentucky Eagle.)

"I believe you have gaudied in Wall street, Mr. Breezy," said Mrs. Breezy, helping her lord and master to a cup of coffee.

"I have speculated a little in stocks, dear, if that's what you mean," said Mr. Breezy, unfolding his napkin.

"Same thing," said Mrs. Breezy; "you can call it speculation; I know it's gambling. How do they do it, anyway? I read about puts and calls and straddles, and buy a three's, but I never can make any head or tail out of it. I suppose it's all some horrid slang you men have invented."

"Well, no, dear," said Mr. Breezy, helping his better two-thirds to a chop, "it isn't exactly slang. You see, for instance, I buy a hundred short—"

"You do what?" cried Mrs. Breezy.

"I buy a hundred short," repeated Mr. Breezy.

"Well, what in the name of common sense do you mean by that?" asked Mrs. Breezy. "Why don't you talk United States—I mean English? You buy a hundred short, and what has short got to do with it?"

"If you will give me time I will explain, my dear," said Mr. Breezy. "You see if a man is long on stock he is—"

"Long on stock?" said Mrs. Breezy.

"Now, what are you getting to? First you are short and then you are long. What does a man want to get on a stock for, anyway?"

"My dear, if you will allow me—"

"To be sure, go ahead. Tell me something about Wall street, but don't talk nonsense," said Mrs. Breezy.

"Well, my dear, we will suppose that I have a put on Wallah, and—"

"There you go again," said Mrs. Breezy. "Will you or will you not talk in a language I can understand? What is Wallah, anyway? I suppose it is another slang term?"

"No, that's a stock," said Mr. Breezy; "you see, dear, if I have a call on Wallah or Northwestern—"

"If you call on the Northwest?" cried Mrs. Breezy; "are you really going mad, Mr. Breezy? Well, I might expect as much from the life you have led recently. What with clubs and politics, you are going headlong to some terrible fate."

"My dear, it will be impossible for me to explain anything unless you will give me five minutes to do it in," said Mr. Breezy, with unusual warmth.

"Now, at the beginning of this week Omaha preferred started at 100; and 105—"

"Omaha preferred?" asked Mrs. Breezy. "What is preferred? Who preferred it? What has Omaha got to do with New York and Wall street anyway, and what do you mean by 100?"

"I shall have to give it up," said Mr. Breezy in a despairing voice.

"No, Mr. Breezy, I have started out to know something about Wall street, and I won't allow you to get out of it in that way," said Mrs. Breezy, setting herself more firmly in her chair. "Now, Mr. Breezy, you will please drop slang and come to something I can understand. For instance, what is a bull-bear?"

"Ha, ha, ha-oh!" laughed Mr. Breezy.

"What do you mean by laughing at me, Mr. Breezy? I'm sure I—"

"Ho, ho, ha-oh!" and Mr. Breezy fairly doubled up with laughter.

"Mr. Breezy, you haven't the manners of a savage," cried Mrs. Breezy, pushing back her chair, "and I don't believe you know any more about Wall street than a two-weeks' old baby," and Mrs. Breezy made Hazeel time to the kitchen to take revenge upon the cook.

Devote each day to the object when in time, and the evening will find something done.

The neatest way subline the strongest foe, if he will keep his place and do his duty.

MARY WASHINGTON, the mother of Washington, was buried at Fredericksburg, Va. In 1831 a wealthy New York man, Mr. Burrows, proposed to erect a monument over her grave at his own expense, and Andrew Jackson helped to lay the corner stone; but, as Mr. Burrows failed in business, work was stopped half way of completion. The people of Fredericksburg now ask Congress to have the work completed.

## RETAIL MARKET REPORT

COLLECTED WEEKLY BY  
McKEE & POOL.

York	8 to 10c
Bacon, Shoulders	10c
Sides	12 1/2c
Hams, country	15c
Hams, sugar cured	16c
Flour, choice	\$5.50 to \$6.00
" good	\$5.00
Molasses choice N. O.	50 to 75c
" in half bbls	50 to 75c
Maple Syrup	\$1.25c
Goshen Hops, pure	50 to 75c
Butter	18 to 20c
Eggs	20 to 25c
Hominy, gallon	15c
Corn meal	20c
Clover seed	\$6.50
Out milk, rate	\$3.25
Lard, country	10 1/2 to 12 1/2c
Lard, snow-white	14c
Coffee, Rio	12 to 16 1/2c
" Java	24 to 30c
" Mexican or Carolina	15c
Turnips	35c
Pearl meal, bbl.	1 00
Beans, navy	25c
" dried	40c
Cheese, factory	10 1/2 to 12c
" Young American	20c
Rice, Carolina	8 to 10c
Sugar, N. O.	8 1/2 to 10c
" granulated	8 1/2 to 10c
Salt, fine	24 1/2
Potatoes, Irish	20c
" Sweet	1 00
Black-eyed Peas, bbl.	\$2.00 to 2.50
Mackerel, kit	\$1.00 to 1.25
White fish	\$1.00
Lenox, doz.	25c
Orange, bbl.	50c
Honey, extract lb.	15c
" comb	10 to 20c
Cheering Tobacco, lb.	50 to 75c
Tea, choice to fancy	75 to \$1.00
" mixed to good	20 to 75c
Apple greens	8 1/2c
Coal oil	20 to 25c
CANNED GOODS.	
Corn, doz.	\$1.25 to 1.75
Tomatoes, doz.	\$1.25 to \$1.75
Pickles, gal	50 to 65c

## CHESAPEAKE, OHIO AND

## Southwestern

## RAILROAD.

## THE

## Southern Trunk Line

## Through the

## VIRGINIAS

## —TO—

## WASHINGTON,

## BALTIMORE,

## AND EASTERN SEABOARD CITIES.

## —THE—

## DIRECT ROUTE

## —TO—

## Memphis,

## New Orleans,

## and all points in

## ARKANSAS

## AND TEXAS

## Through tickets are now on Sale

## Call on or address

## B.F. MITCHELL &amp; P. A.

## LOUISVILLE, KY.

## MAMBRINO FOREST

## Will stand the present season at my

## stable, in Hopkinsville, Ky., at

## \$20.00 a season, money due

## when services are rendered.

## FEDIGREE:

## Mambrino is a blood bay, 15 1/2 hands high,

## with white on left hind foot, weighs when full

## 1200 pounds, kind disposition, fine style and

## action. Sired by Dan Patch, (the only Mambrino

## bred in this country), dam by Dan Patch, (the only

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